RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1912.

PHILIP HICHBORN

Shoots Himself With Declare That Only Colonel Is Angry Clear In Contests Is Only Hope Army Revolver and Dies Instantly.

WAS DESPONDENT AND HUMILIATED

Son of Late Rear-Admiral Had Never Recovered From Shock of Wife's Elopement With Horace Wylie, a Domestic Tragedy Which Stirred Capital.

Washington, March 27.—Philip S. Richborn, a young lawyer, and son of the late Rear-Admiral Hickborn, killed himself to-night in despondency and humiliation over the elopement more than a year ago of his wife, litenore Hoyt Hichborn, with Horace L. Wylle, a prominent Washington attorney. He shot himself In the head with an automatic army revolver, and cited almost instantly.

Hichborn went for dinner to the home of his sister, Mrs. Faul S. Pearsail, The family was out, and shortly after his arrival servants heard a shot in his room. The door was proken in and he was found dead.

On a table Hichborn had left a note, scaled, The coroner took charge of it, and its contents may be made known if the familles consent.

A person who claimed to have seen the note declared part of its text was: I fill am not to blame for this; I think I have lost my mind. The remainder, which was brief, wag safe to be devoted to a mention of his little boy. Death by his own hant adds one more chapter to a distressing domestic tragedy, which shocked the most exvelusive society of Washington and sent the norms of some of the capital's most prominent.

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WOMEN DENOUNCE ROOSEVELT MAKES DESPERATE PLANS

One in Ten Wants Vote.

IT'S ALWAYS'THEY' BUT NEVER T

Miss Bissell and Miss Bronson, in Able Addresses Before Distinguished Audience, Show That the "Ballot" Cannot Improve the Condition of Women.

It was the antisuffragette inning at the Jefferson Hotal last night, and with Roosevelt's the characteristic finesse of the trained speech thus far was delivered here to

man. No law ever voted, she declared, could give a woman a job.

"The recommendation of a business college, or of a forewoman, or of a fellow-worker, or of a previous employer," said Miss Bissell, "ils what lation was step came and the said over to estate said over to estate said it personal it personal it personal in the world can't change that fundamental industrial fact. A ballot does not make an efficient man more efficient woman is crowding out the inefficient man in all our industries to-day, though he has a vote and she has not."

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COMMITS SUICIDE EQUAL SUFFRAGE FIGHTING SPEECH LAID BY COLONEI

Through, and Lets it Be Known.

CALLS PRIMARY

Former President Lashes His Taft Managers Say They Have Opponents for "Machine" Methods They Are Using to Defeat Him-Doesn't Hesitate to Call by Name Those Whom He Accuses.

Chicago, Ill., March 27 .- Colonel most stinging campaign He inshed his opponents and

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of Controlling Chicago Convention.

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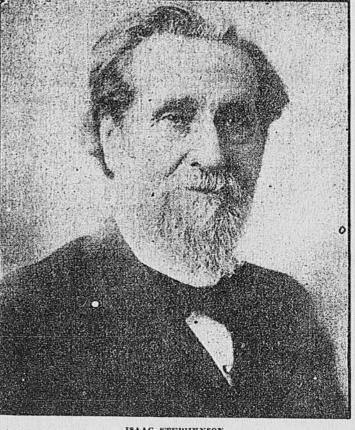
264 Delegates, While Roosevelt Bureau Admits Only 22. Latter Has Listed More Than One Hundred

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, March 27.—The discrepnight. He lashed his opponents and charged some of them with using fraud and trickery to def_at him.

Colonel Roosevet said it was a fighting speech. It was delivered before a throng which packed the Auditorium and cheered him enthusiastically. The primaries in New York yesterday furnished the text for his speech, and he cited a number of instances in which he said his opponents had resorted to improper practices to defeat him. He improper practices to defeat him. He coppensed the helief that in the great majority of districts of the country the people were with him, and that the opposition was attempting to defeat him by methods which he characterized him by methods which he characterized

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Retains His Seat In Senate



HE IS VINDICATED APPEAL IS MADE BY COLLEAGUES TO GOVERNOR DIX

Guilty of Corruption.

VOTE STANDS 40 TO 34 FIRST ONE IS DENOUNCED

Forecast of Committee's Action Roosevelt Leaders Raise Cry Favorable to Victory for Senator Lorimer.

Senate Says Stephenson Is Not He Is Asked to Bring About Second Primary in New

That People Have Been

Washington, March 27.—Senator Stephenson, of Wisconsin, octogenarian millionaire, banker and lumberman, retains his seat. By a vote of 40 to 34 the Senato to-day declared his election valid, and rejected the charge that spending in the Wisconsin primaries, had been used corruptly.

Twenty-eight Republicans and twelve Democrats voted to hold Senator nig, chairman of the Rosevelt leaders, to-day appealed to Governor Dix to deviate the primary invalid and provide for a second primary. Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the Republican Stephenson's election a valid one. County Committee, and William

places yesterday. Chairman Duell in-sists that the Republican county or-ganization was responsible, while Mr. Koenig declares that the board of elections and the official printers had complete charge of the printing and distribution of the ballots.

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MOTHER'S LIFE

Angry Man Was Choking Woman to Death.

BOY IS BUT 15 YEARS OLD

Tragedy Caused by Failure of Mrs. Currie to Provide an Elaborate Supper for Her Husband, George Currie, of Fulton-Murdered Man Enjoyed Good Reputation.

Enraged at the sight of his father, lames Currie, fifty-soven years old, choking his mother, Robert Currie, fifteen years old, last night about 6:15 o'clock picked up a repeating Swiss army rifle which was standing nearby, almed it deliberately, fired and almost instantly killed him. The shooting took place in the kitchen of the Currie home, 3946 Williamsburg Avenue, Pul-

Though no one saw the shooting, it was said that the husband had been quarreling with his wife for not providing sufficient supper. He permitted his anger to get the best of him, and is allesed to have brutally attacked her. His fingers were buried deep in the flesh of the woman's throat when the bey entered the kitchen through the back door.

Protected His Mother.

Horrified, he gazed upon the sten but an instant; then, with the sole idea of protecting his mother, he ran across the room, picked up the gun and fired. The man staggered and fell as the builet of .41 calibre entered his neck. With a groan he sank to the floor, his body lying in the doorway of the rear entrance of the dwelling.

Officer John Shoemaker, of Henrico county, who was passing the Currie home, heard the sharp report of the rules and at once investigated the cause.

Entering the back gate, he saw the body of the man and the son calmly standing nearby. When questioned, the boy did not hesitate to tell that he had shot his father, and he was at once placed under arrest by the county

by and see his father heat his mother.

Not until he entered the station house did the boy display any signs of smotion. As he gave his hame and age tears appeared in his eyes and his life trembled as he state.

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